

A **AUSTRALIAN GAS LIGHT COMPANY.**
NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS.
A BRANCH OFFICE of this Company has been OPENED for transaction of business at 59, BATHURST-STREET, 3 doors from Pitt-street.
Head office, Kent-street,
25th March, 1887.
W. JOHNSTON, Secretary.

A **MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.**
MELBORNE & THE SOCIETY.
Members of the Society may obtain COPIES of Mr. Justice Owen's *Decision*, in this case on application at the Head Office or any District Office of the *Society*.
RICHARD TEECE, Secretary.

TO DRAFTSMEN.—A sketch, bird's-eye view, plan in Indian ink for photo-lithography, illustrating a proposed subdivision of Kensington Estate, required. For H. Bouss, Junr., 10, St. James' Place, Sydney.

N. S. W. GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS
N. S. W. ADVERTISING COMPANY.—The undersigned are prepared to arrange for new advertisements upon all railway stations of the colony of N. S. W. Business firms desiring to place notices on the walls of the waiting rooms and spaces thereon at disposal, are invited to apply to the Office, 80, Pitt-street, Sydney. **CHARLES WATSON MARTIN**, Lessee of the Sole Right of Advertising on the Railway Stations of the Colony of New South Wales.

ALL CLAIMS against **E. BITTNER**, late of Enkhuizen-street, to be rendered before **NOON**, on the 11th inst., at 12 o'clock, at the office of the undersigned, at 10, St. James' Place, Sydney.

DAY, 26th instant.

ROBT. MILLER, 72, Clarence-street.

ASSIGNED ESTATE OF E. H. WILLIAMS
305, June.

All persons having CLAIMS against the above Estate are requested to tender particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before MONDAY next, the 1st April, 1886, otherwise they will be excluded from participating in the distribution of the Estate.

STARKEY and TAYLOR,
Chartered Accountants.

SAVINGS BANK OF NEW SOUTH
WALLS.

INCREASE OF INTEREST ALLOWED UP TO £200.
NOTICE is hereby given that Rule 13 has been amended, to allow of Depositors receiving interest at the rate fixed upon a sum not exceeding £200, to take effect from 1st April, 1899.
H. WISE,
Managing Director,
March 19, 1899.

D. R. ELLIS has resumed Practice, Double Bay.
Consultation hours: 9 to 11; 7 to 8.
D. R. TRAILL has Resumed Practice,
Colahib, Belmont-street, Burwood. March 20, 1899.
D. R. COLLINGWOOD will resume Practice on

Friday, March 20, Adelaide, Summer Hill.
LEGAL.—Mr. C. W. BEAL, Solicitor, &c., 99,
 Elizabeth-street, Sydney.
PUBLIC NOTICE.—On and from MONDAY,
 the 1st of April, the following will be CLOSED at 5
 o'clock, Saturdays excepted.
 CALLAGHAN and SON, 363, George-street.
THERE are now on view at the Music Warehouse
 of W. H. PALING and CO., Limited, 335, George-
 street, Sydney, a large quantity of the finest
 shipment from the world-renowned firm of STEINWAY &
 SONS, of New York, for whom W. H. Paling, and Co. have
 recently been appointed sole agents. DISTINGUISHED
 HONORABLE and other persons of note have
 recognized of valuable inventions and superior achievements

NOTICE.—The Public are hereby cautioned against negotiating Certificate No. 194 for 50 Shares in my name in the West Wallcott Coal Company, said Certificate having been lost. I also give notice that I intend to apply for a new Certificate after the 1st day of

LESLIE S. McDUGALL.

NOTICE.—I will NOT be responsible for any Debts contracted by my Wife, RACHEL STEED, or

NOTICE.—All Persons are cautioned against giving Credit to my wife, J. A. Davis, Junction-st., Forest St. **M^r. BROWNIGG,** Contractor, don't finish contract in 94 hours, I will at _____, Signed, F. Golding.
NOTICE.—I will not be responsible for any Debts contracted by my wife, I do Evans, Henry Evans.
SWINGING SCAFFOL for Plasterers' & Painters, for Hire. Oruth, 229, Geo.-st., Brickfield-hill.
LAND nach Verkauf in der Gasse von Sydney, 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres, 100 Acres, Obstrucht, ein Anzuehung dann, 51 pro Moot. Freie Oberfahrt auf Ort und Steine. Niherses, 53, Castlerigg-Str.

POTTERY CLAY.—A SAMPLE of what is stated to be the finest quality yet discovered in the colonies may be seen in Burdett's Land Lane, 418, George street.

AMERICAN Letter-fold Cabinets, 15 drawers and 20 drawers. Hebblewhite and Co. 418, George-street.

MOSMAN'S BAY, RITCHIE'S SUBDIVISION.—For Auction, **SAT. TO-MORROW**, Saturday, February 11th, at 11 o'clock, by Mr. J. H. Clarke and McIntyre, 126, Pitt-street, and St. Leonard's. Remember the easy terms—10 1/2 per cent. deposit, balance in 5 days.

TO-MORROW, PENRITH LAND SALE. Free Grain ticks, 1. Richards and Wrench. (1P)

GAS STOVES.—The English bubble burst. The bottom fell out of the Eureka. Read Monday's Herald.

Business Announcements

WHERE are you on view at the Music Warehouse of W. H. PALING and CO., Limited, 356, George street, Sydney, NIX MAGNIFICENT PLANOS being the first shipment from the world-renowned firm of STEINWAY and SONS, of New York, for whom W. H. Paling and Co. have recently been appointed sole agents. DURING THESE HOLIDAYS have been conferred upon Steinway and sons in recognition of valuable inventions and superior achievements in the construction of pianofortes, and the fact that they are the instruments played by the greatest virtuosi in the world.

the deat of his execution, and of the artist: who applies his talent to the music of thought and sentiment bequeathed to us by the Christian religion. They are the Piano for concert, boudoir, or drawing-room, possessing exceptional qualities. Inspection invited.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

BRINTON AND COMPANY.

AUSTRALIAN FLOUR MILLS, GRANTVILLE.

have removed their Sydney office from 34, Pitt-street, to 173, Clarence-street, near King-street.

CORKS, Bottles, Tartaric Acid, Wine Findings, Soda Water Machinery, Lawrence and Co., 41, Castlereagh-street.

REMOVAL.—The Office of SLY and HAMILTON, has been removed to 10, Market-street, Sydney.

STREATHFIELD and HOMEBUSH.—We have opened a BRANCH OFFICE on the Boulevard, close to station, STREATHFIELD, PIERCE STIRELL and CO., Auctioneers and Estate Agents, J.A. Fitzpatrick, THE CITY and Suburban Office and Window Cleaning Co. has REMOVED to Exchange-ht., 869, King-st. **T**O LET, splendid LOT, with use of lift. Apply Tattersall's Bazaar, Hunter and Castlereagh streets. **G**AS STOVES.—The English bubble burst. The bottom fell out of the Eureka. Read Munday's Herald.

Horses and Vehicles.

A N G U S A N D S O N
for
Carriages, Buggies, Waggon, and Harness.
Patentees of the Angus Buggy and the Reversible Phaeton.
No. 101, Chancery Lane, London, near the Court of Chancery.

C O L O N I A L , A M E R I C A N , A N D L O N D O N made
Pony Patterns, BUGGIES, and CARRIAGES, choice
patterns; 3 BROUGHAM Cabs, latest improvements;
several good second-hand Cabs, also, Cab and Buggy Harness.
T. MOORE and SON,
Darlinghurst, near Court-house.

A HANDSOME Dogcart for SALE, cheap; owner
leaving the colony. Cheery Chase, N. Cant'y - rd., 10 m.
from W. A. N. T. E. D., Saddle Horse, smart trotter, sound.

FOR quiet, price moderate, trial req. Brocks, 112, King-st.
ROR Private Sale. Pair handsome Dapple
 cream PUNIES, with silver manes and tails, by "Beau-
 Caerle", miniature Pony Phalaris and Saddle
 English and Saddle Saddle.
FOR SALE, stanch Draught HORSES and all kinds
 of DRAYS, A. B. Martin, Markville.
FOR SALE, Baker's CART, new, cheap. T. Flood,
 Crown-street, surry Hills.
SELLING, Plated BICYCLE, with Chain of Road
 lamp, £1. D. S. Buggy, £15; Pated Harness, £2;
 also, first-class Buggy, £123. E. F. B.
FOR SALE, a good strong 200-gallon WATER-
 CART, H. E. Fratten and Co., Croydon.

DRAGHT HORSE for SALE, cheap, trial given.
E. A. Harper, 59, Baguist-street, Redfern.

FOR SALE, Horses, Van, harness, 210; Horse, new
Pamlet cart, Harness, 210; new butcher's Cart, £10;
new Pamel, £3; new Spring Waggon, £10; new Moving Van,
£10; new Horse, £10; new Sitt and Cartwheels, R. Fern-
side, 18, Victoria-street, Sydney.

FOR SALE, splendid light Spring Van, good as
new, cheap. M'Gee and Kneel, top Abercrombie street.

HARNESS, Buggy Harness, 50s per set; also Cab
Harness. V. Butler, 167, Ross-street, Sydney.

HARNESS FONY wanted, about 13 hands. W.
C. Galbraith and Co., 73, King-street, Sydney.

ONE quite new splendid GIG, 2000 long, for sale
cheap. Apply to JAMES DUNN, 10, Market-street, Syd-

HORSE, Delivery Van, and Harness, £10: Horse, Spring Cart, and Harness, £14. Knight, 179, Cragsh-st.

DDOUBLE-Seat Hooded Buggy, brake, £20: Double-ended Buggies, £21; single hooded Buggies, £20. Knight.

NEW Village Cars, £17: Putnam Sulkeys, £10 and £14: Village Dog Cart, £19: Parnal Cart, £9. Knight.

LIGHT Express Waggon, £27; arched Waggon, £28: Light Delivery Van, £20. Knight.

TO Doctors—Handsome brown Buggy, 6 yrs. fast, stylish, for Sale. J. Heparty, Oxford-st., Pad'gton.

HOODIED Bowerig Gigs, d. a. Buggy, Horse, and Harness, Pony for Sale. 74. Oxford-st., Paddington.

WANTED, a good secondhand SPRINGCART, must be light and cheap. **R. F. B.**, Herald Office.

LONGUEVILLE ESTATE, LNE COVE
RIVER.—FREE PICNIC, TO-MORROW, SATUR-
DAY, to the Land Sale, per steamer LOBELIA, from No. 1
Jetty, Circular Quay, at 1.30 o'clock.

BATT, BODD, and PURVES, Auctioneers.

STRATHFIELD ESTATE, Saturday, 6th April.
Free Train Tickets and Plans. **Garrard and Hamilton.**

RIGHT OF NEW SOUTH WALES TO
THE MURRAY WATER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
 Sir.—Allow me a small space in your journal to say

I think M. Glover is writing on a subject of which he (for surely it must be a man) knows very little. I have been for many years a resident in the country, and have always found my governesses both kind and quite competent to assist me in all domestic matters whenever I was left without a servant, as frequently happens in the far interior; they were always perfectly civilized women, and most conscientious and

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want of appetite. I do this every day, but I confess I do not like it, and I am not womanly enough to be able to do it for the amusement of the 24. When a man comes home in the evening and sees, instead of a dainty, sweet woman, cool, fresh, and pleasant to the eye, a worn, tired irritable, red-faced one, with a hissing frying-pan (too handy a weapon to be laid aside) for a support, he never thinks of coming to work in the kitchen if he would give her the chance of greeting no affectionate husband omits, it cannot improve either his appetite or his temper. The elegance of life are surely worth preserving, and if a woman is in the kitchen constantly her hands become stiff and grained, and unfit for the piano or the harp, and for drawing, painting, and writing. Zachary Pomey says, her time has been wasted in eating herself, for she is in no humour to play or in the evenings, being thoroughly wearied after

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John's "evening out" wash up and after the boys are in bed, there rest till it is time to prepare breakfast for the family. No wonder the hard-worked and underpaid governess turns aside to do the housework, and, in the process, suffers, often unsuccessfully, to retain her knowledge and position as a gentleman. Her rights and duties are so confused that she is not even sure of her position in the kitchen. She takes the baby at night, gets up at 6 o'clock in the morning to wait on visitors who are not even asked to call, and is so busy that she cannot attend to the piano or any other requirement of the time and money were spent to attain, consequently when asked to play or sing for company she is obliged to refuse. Her duties are so many that she must have time to study; to be neat and tidy, must have time to attend in their clothes, to do the housework, to be ready to receive company, and with them during part of the time they are out of the house, and, certainly the kitchen is no place for children; and, finally, she is not mature enough to assist in minding the house.

men's clothes or to help in an emergency, it did be looked upon as a favour, not as a right, and should be thanked accordingly.

and up for your position, I would say to you, ruseses, and you will gain and retain respect as a

Be dignified, gentle, and womanly: help each other, and band together. Any gracious act of help or rescue you can give do not withhold, but do not de- to the level of menials. Whatever you do, draw there. If you wish to learn cooking, take as—a regular course of them—so that when your home is ready for you, and the husband whose port you must study waiting, you will not posen with ill-cooked food, if you are unable to keep a

or should happen to be without one for a
I am, etc.
NORTH SHORE, March 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—Having read the controversy regarding general suffrage, I beg to state a few facts which probably will
to enlighten the ideas and sentiments of the un-
individuals in Sydney who do much harm by stating as
able facts statements which are "empty and
sensible. Let any man or woman (with modesty) take
of the world, and it is due merit of consideration.
Will they, I ask, decide in favour of "What does
"No."? Firstly, what is a governor? "What does
"No."? Secondly, a person who undertakes such
action professes to be qualified to instruct youth.
Is he not? Is he not? Is he not? Is he not? Is he not?
a small cost for such a career. I now speak of a
fully competent woman. Take, for an example,
young girl who has spent years in arduous study
and is now a governor. Night after night, your father

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age due to a servant. On the other hand, a slave of less standard, such as a nursery governess, is not more exempted duties, but even has to perform more of such work, but it is not because she is an individual. Such preposterous demands from the individual are the result of the fact that she is ignorant and ignorance alone that makes the tyrants tyrants they are.

I am, &c.,

REASON.

— TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

— Having read the varied correspondence re Mrs. Garrison, I venture, as one of the sex, to give my views on the subject. I am, I think, a "true slaveholder." To a certain extent I, too, think that governesses (though there are exceptions) consume small budgets of the "little white slaves," as properly speaking, be termed healthy creatures. I do not mean to say that a governess needs no recreation: it is not that. But let her act as one of the family, and not as a hired hand, and she will be bound to treat her as one of the family. We find that the governesses who are really domesticated, and set up as mothers, are the best. I am, &c.,

in our homes. Fortunately, men of the present think "housewives" in preference to "house-mothers." If my much-respected sex would read and upon the advice given in that beautifully-written book *Five Talents of Women*, we should not only have governesses, but more suitable homes for our friends, children, governesses, and servants. Governesses are the class of people which we can afford to dispense with; therefore, let them have every consideration that is due to them and it. How much our little ones' future depends on the influence of

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Why should we again submit to the diplomacy of suspected neighbours? While the Commissioners are wrangling, the Chaffey's will be pumping, and vested interests accruing to our disadvantage. The water-right, which Victoria has usurped and sold to the Chaffey's, is worth £2,000,000, at a moderate computation, as between individuals, and the consequent cupidity that will flow therefrom means another cupal

grain to Melbourne, and a corresponding loss to Sydney. In all, say, four millions—monthly interest thereon £13,000, yearly £160,000. Were Victoria to contribute its share to the Port Phillip railway, there would be about as much reason in that, as in the proposal to take the waters of our Murray. We should hardly resort to diplomacy in the former case; why then in the latter, unless Victoria binds herself to pay damages in the above proportion on failure of establishing her unlikely pretension before a proper tribunal? Some two years ago in letters to the *Argus* and *Advertiser* of Melbourne, I explained the two principles which alone govern the ownership of water—viz., that every drop falling from heaven is the property of him on whose land it falls, if

only, as in the case of free nature, he prevents it from escaping on to another man's land; and again that in like manner whatever water had been so permitted to escape is fully owned while on his property by that neighbour who is in legal possession of the land and watercourse over and by which the water passes in its escape. Rivers, in this colony at least, have not been alienated, and therefore the waters which escape therein become public property, to be utilised according to the law. Nor is one colony responsible to another for the manner in which that colony's laws dispose of their own waters. And indeed, it is not

justice, if she can prevent the waters of the tributaries to the Murray from reaching that river; and so may Queensland, if she can, prevent the tributaries, while in her territory, from flowing into our Darling. Thus whatever water Victoria cannot retain within her own borders becomes a natural subject of dispute between us, and I repeat that we are responsible to no one for what we then do with it. In a more recent letter I showed that the privilege so questionably conceded by Victoria to Messrs. Chaffey, of irrigating 250,000 acres, is a virtual sale to them of about the twelfth part of all the water which flows down our Murray. Again, Victoria

water, which, but for her enormous irrigation works now under construction, must naturally also fall into my Murray. And South Australia has conceded to Messrs. Chaffey, out of her vast waterholes of semi-stagnant Murray, another twelfth portion at Renmark; and naturally South Australia will must upon, stilling the water, to the extent of a twelfth portion of the water; and then, we of New South Wales would be beyond the reproach of even rivals, did we similarly sell to adventurers two more twelfths. But the Murray, notwithstanding the sums so uselessly expended by New South Wales in clearing the channel, has hitherto contained but an inadequate supply for the purpose of

quibble in a mere *provisio*: that Victoria has, as an alleged right of navigation. Thus, by the encroachments that Victoria has already made, and by the right logically accruing to the other colonies through her bad example, it has become more impertinence to wrangle hereabout about the navigation of the Murray. From the grasping ambition of Victoria, the *improvisata* *inter multa alia* by her unscrupulous blocking of the right-of-way to the ocean through Port Phillip, which our colonists in Riverina enjoyed before separation, it may be fairly concluded that even now she is meditating the sale of the third part of her territory, and that she will be able to sell it all right away, and not at a *dispendioso* *multo* *estante*.

four-twelfths, there will not remain in the channel, from Kocinisco to Lake Alexandrina, sufficient to navigate a Macgregor canoe. So much for the word "navigation," which was inserted in the Imperial Act plainly for the sole purpose of enabling the two colonies to prepare a case against each other's grantee. That King Edward would not alter his decision if even the boundary were altered for this purpose. In the above I have, for argument's sake, supposed Victoria, notwithstanding the plain words of our Constitution Act, reiterated with emphasis in a second Act, to have an equal share with us in the waters of a river so expressly described as being "entirely within the limits of the colony of Victoria."

Drop of water that has once entered into the channel of the Murray. The world at last understands that each cubic foot of water per second is, for irrigation purposes, worth to the individual £3000; but it is not yet so clearly understood, that to a growing city it is worth £100,000. The world at last understands that the individual means a tenfold development of the national wealth and industry. For instance, were New South Wales to be similarly robbed of her annual £29,000,000 worth of wool, this would virtually mean an additional annual public loss of a business worth eighty millions. So Victoria, by appropriating the annual £10,000,000 worth of wool, is robbing the nation of ten millions worth of trade. The Queensland loss is so

great to be quietly put up with. Our rights are too clear to justify parleying with an admittedly sharp neighbour. The Chaffcys must cease pumping, or Millara must be transferred on to our side. We stand in a different position from the Chaffcys, in that we are not in a position to insist on strict accordance with my principle we needed not refer to her; but I may say that practically we could not prevent the vast floods of our enormous drainage-areas from always keeping full those 300 miles of almost stagnant waterholes that represent her Murray. I have shown above how little South Australia has to fear from the Chaffcys, and how much she has to fear from the devastation of the Murray. In that level country, straight, rapid, and safe railways must also

rather supervise the slowly winding and endangered steamer. No! Increased navigation, and not internal navigation, must become the policy of South Australia. Her natural advantages in the former choice might be wonderfully increased if she were to still more augment her lengthy pool, by blocking it at intervals with a dozen or so of merely obstructive weirs. I simply want to explain that nothing which New South Wales will decide upon or do, can interfere with the interests of South Australia in the Murray.

I am, &c.,

March 21. L. FANE DE SALIS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I beg you will allow me space to reply shortly to Mr. Gippe's strictures on my letter of 16th instant. Mr. Gippe says "as being the first to suggest conference, if Mr. Staveley's representations are correct, he (Mr. Gippe) would be really—by a very deep offender, unworthy of trust," &c. &c. marked—by a very deep offender, unworthy of trust," &c. &c. I am sorry to find that Mr. Gippe is generally so much in the way of many I mistake for over-persuaded. But let us see. First I may tell Mr. Gippe that I have read and studied more of the reports of the Royal Commission than most colonists; the commissioners alone, perhaps, excepted. Mr. Gippe is, I think, unhappy in his remark that "neither international law nor common equity would be violated by the taking of the land of the aborigines, when it is shown to be their own."

"Nor did the Act fixing the boundaries of the two colonies contemplate this," for it was distinctly conceded by the delegates that the river belongs to New South Wales, and, of course, is subject only to riparian rights of the dwellers on the southern side, and open for free navigation to all the colonies. Now, should we, as your delegate, commissioners, I believe, being the first to tolerate joint ownership. Before proceeding further it might be as well to see what rights Victoria has in the River. According to the rendering of the law by Mr. Oliver (*vide* first report of the Royal Commission), the Victoria, I apprehend, would have no rights in the river, and, therefore, the only persons who have any rights in the river are the riparian owners."

common with ourselves, and free use of the water for domestic purposes and for stock for all dwellers on the river—which would imply at no great distance from the Stock would have to drink at the stream, and domestic use would mean raised by hand and may be, carried away, in contradiction to the carrying-off of the water for the carrying-off of water in large quantities. Victoria can, I apprehend, legally do none of these things without consulting us, whereas we are at liberty to do any or all if the river is ours. Thus there is something to contend for. How Mr. Gipps would contend that the rights could be taken away from the equality of soundness. What water may

In regard to this reading of the draft bill or resolutions the report says "for the management of the River Murray and its tributaries" and as the words "and its tributaries" are not in the bill as below Howling may be "diverted and used," &c., it contradicts the first in some degree, although not to the extent that Mr. Gipps would make out, because it states "except such as may be required as compensation water for the main river." Now I would draw the particular attention of your readers to the fact that the bill would not give the right of disposal of the water of joint

trust to abstract every available "sup." of water from what they call the "Upper Murray," and to come on any or all the tributaries, from Howling downwards, for "compensation water." Therefore what Mr. Gipps calls my main objection is by no means devoid of foundation. I maintain that there is enough in the draft agreement to recommend it to the consideration of the two colonies. Countries have gone to war over much smaller things. No one who has well considered this matter will gainsay Mr. Gipps's eulogium on the Upper Murray valley, &c., but my contention is that any attempt at joint control will be unwise and unwise, as it will prevent the colonies from dealing with the whole of Australia. While deprecating

joint control, however, I am thoroughly opposed to unneighbourly action, unless driven to it by perversity on the other side. I look upon our rivers, in fact, south or north, as the prime motors of successful federation for, at any rate, four of the Australian colonies.

I am, &c.
FRED. STAELEY

LAND zum Verkauf in der Nähe von Gymer, besonders geeignet für Wälder, Hühner und Obstzucht. 31 Acre land, 31 per Monat. Freie Eisenbahnfahrt an Ort und Stelle. Näheres, 32, Castlereagh-street.

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Special Advertisements.

of the funds of the city and suburban

Limited,
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INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT

The question of the eradication of malaria was yesterday discussed by the conference.

On the question of the eradication of phyloxera, the committee discussed by the conference of fruit-growers and a motion in favour of the repeal of the Diseases Act was carried.

MEETING OF FRUITGROWERS' ASSOCIATION. The committee of the Fruitgrowers' Association has passed a resolution to the effect that the Government should be requested to amend the regulations under which it is provided to distribute seed wheat to distressed agriculturists.

THE NORTHERN LAND LAW ASSOCIATION has decided that a new Land Act should provide that conditional leases should be granted for periods not to exceed 21 years, and that the tenant should be allowed to sublet the land for a period not to exceed 14 years, and that the tenant should be allowed to sublet the land for a period not to exceed 14 years, and that the tenant should be allowed to sublet the land for a period not to exceed 14 years.

have a present right of purchase for 50
of 1000 acres adjoining the land on which the
has been sunk, at the maximum price of 10s.
here.

R. O'MALLEY CLARKE has committed seven
for trial on a charge of having counselled
his personal electors at the polling booth.

M. W. JERVON, the ex-Governor of New
land, reached Melbourne yesterday. To-day he
will proceed by train to Adelaide, where he will
du the arrival of his successor, the Earl of
ow.

The will of Mr. John Halfey was yesterday, in
proved under £185,925. The will of
Baron De Vries-Breake was sworn after

CONFERENCE of the municipal authorities of Newcastle and district yesterday sat to consider the report of Dr. Ashburn Thompson upon the desecration of Newcastle and the vicinity. To try out the suggestions contained in the report will entail a cost of £12,000. It was decided the matter be brought before the Government agency of a deputation.

STRANGE disclosures were made at the adjoined inquest on the exhumed remains of the young woman Lavinia Dine.

THE protracted Court-Martial constituted to inquire into the charges of embezzlement preferred

When the decision of the Court has to be submitted to the Governor before it can be published.

THE remains of another supposed victim to thrust been found on the U.S. road, Queensland.

THE committee and extra-territorial which have been submitted upon the Brisbane branch service believed to be the work of some of the employees of the company.

THE Minister for Education has been considering the advisability of appointing a sanitary doctor under the Department. To the duty of the doctor, if appointed, will be to inspect the

The holding of a conference of fruit-growers gives some evidence of the progress and position of an important branch of enterprise and industry. The gathering has been considerable, and it is

orthy of remark that with representatives in Albury, Corowa, and Brindwood, from Lange and Forbes, from West Maitland and Adgees, as well as from districts nearer the metropolis, a glance was enough to show how wide an extent of country is interested in this business. There is some successful fruit-growing in the New England district; but as that district was apparently unrepresented, it may be supposed that the growers there have not yet become sensible of the need for combined action. In the districts nearer to Sydney

The chairman, in his introductory speech, said that in 1885 no less a sum as £274,000 was paid for fruit imported into this colony. Mr. COGHELAN, referring to the year 1887-8, estimates the amount at over a quarter of a million; but this leaves out of account tropical fruit imported from Fiji, New Caledonia, and Queensland. The

ount is large, especially when it is considered that, so far as the conditions of soil and climate are concerned, the output might be self-dependent. It is not, indeed, a stretch of imagination to look forward to a time when our fruitgrowers should be able both to supply the local demand and to carry on an export trade of considerable dimensions. Taking one fruit, for example, the orange, as an illustration of what has been done, it may be pointed out that the acreage under cultivation and the total

duction have been more than doubled within the last ten years. The local demand has been overtaken, and the farmers are feeling their way into markets on the other side of the world. It is true that the orange lends itself more readily to the purposes of a widely-spread trade than some other fruits; but probably the case of many other kinds also the development of a profitable business is a question of time, enterprise, skill, and energy.

We often hear lamentations over the

quantity of wheat that is imported to the colony for local consumption when might be raised by our own people. A general explanation is that the colony is not self-supporting in this respect because our people find other pursuits more profitable than wheat-growing. The case of the fruit supply may be similar to a certain extent, but not wholly so. We hear of fruit falling and rotting in the orchards because it is so hardy work carting away, and yet at the same time the supply of really good

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